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Kletti receives award

Jill Kletti, a senior at LHS, has been selected for her outstanding performance in writing. Jill received the NCTE Achievement award selected by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

This writing contest is held annually at the beginning of January. Last year, over 7,850 students were nominated by their English teachers. Mr. Steve Gibson encouraged Jill to enter this contest.

Jill receives her award which qualifies her to compete for a full tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago worth $6000. This scholarship is renewable each year, assuming she keeps a "B" average in college.

When Jill was asked how she felt about the award, she said, "Winning this award flatters me and makes me feel nice and warm in my tummy."

The NCTE contest's goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English, language, and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. The NCTE furnishes such teaching aids as books and recordings, and publishes several professional journals, among them, **College English** and **English Journal.**

Each of the compositions was read by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher. The students had one hour to write their essay. In selecting the finalists, the judges looked for writing that exhibited power to inform and move an audience by means of effective and imaginative use of English language.

Mr. Steve Gibson presents an award to Jill Kletti for being a finalist in a national writing competition.

Photo by Brad Kautzer.

Band gets applause

by Penny Beyer

Sunday, Nov. 1st, the LHS marching band had a new experience in performing at the half-time show at Lambeau field. That was probably the one and only time we who went will be able to say we participated in such a fine show. Many hours were spent practicing the music and drill by every member of the band and color guard. Directors Dean Torkelson and Brad Schneider, also put forth much effort to make us such a fine marching band. Drum majors Kent Pankratz and Kevin Vogt worked hard at directing the music.

We left the Lincoln band room at approximately 9:30 a.m. on a bus, and arrived at Lambeau field at about 11:45 a.m. We then practiced the pregame show outside the stadium. After entering the stadium, we sat near the side-lines. At 1:15 p.m. we lined up for the half-time show, then went out on the field in front of thousands of Packer fans and put on the best half-time show they've ever seen. We performed for about 15 minutes playing four different songs. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that we had done a fine job. As we were marching off the field, people were whistling and giving us a standing ovation.

After leaving the game, we went to Weber's Inn in Kellnersville for supper, and to watch the video-tape of the show.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, half-time show director, Mr. Wilner Burke, paid a visit to the band room fourth hour to tell us he was very pleased with the show we did. He told us of the comments other people had made, as well as himself. "You're not just a marching band, you're professionals," stated Mr. Burke. He congratulated the band and color guard members, drum majors, and directors for doing so well.

Plays conclude tomorrow

by Debbie Heinzen

Two one act plays will be performed by Theater Club Thursday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 14. Cast and crew members have been hard at work on rehearsals since September.

The plays, "A Thurber Carnival" and "A Happy Journey Through Trenton and Camden," both consist of one act and move from scene to scene.

"A Thurber Carnival," written by James Thurber, is made up of humorous, amusing sketches and subscenes, which tell about life and relationships. The scenes aren't predictable and usually surprise the audience. The cast of "A Thurber Carnival" includes Erik Alexander, Tara Brennan, Bret Brunner, Brenda Burtard, Carla Hansen, Kelly LeClair, and Roger Woodkey.

"A Happy Journey Through Trenton and Camden," written by Thornton Wilder, tells the story of several hours spent together by the Kieby family, and their eventful, if not unusual, 70-mile drive or "journey." Cast members include Jo Ann Buxbaum, John Daley, Andrea Gadzinski, Sarah Gigure, Todd Miller, Andy Novak, and Randy Roulette.

Mr. Steve Gibson, director of "A Happy Journey Through Trenton and Camden," and Ms. Denise Feltz, in charge of "A Thurber Carnival," chose the plays in the beginning of the school year. Cast members were selected in try outs in September. Crew members and volunteers made props and chose costumes.

The plays, which had their first performance last night, will run again tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS Auditorium. Tickets are $1 at the door.

Theater Club hopes the plays will draw a large audience from Lincoln and other area high schools as well. The casts were also planning on playing at the local junior high schools.

Mr. Gibson and Ms. Feltz have worked hard to bring these plays to the public as did the crews and the casts.

Parents invited to LHS to visit student's classes

As the first quarter nears the end, LHS will again have an open house for parents of students. This will give the parents a chance to visit with teachers and tour the school.

Open house will take place Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. It will begin in the auditorium, where instructions will be given to parents, and Principal William Malinsky will answer any questions they might have. The Lincoln Singers will then give the parents a musical welcome.

The rest of the evening consists of four 10-15 minute periods. The parents pick out four of the student's teachers and visit with each one during that time. The reason for this type of program is because it would take too long for parents to visit all six or seven teachers. This way, the program does not take up much of the parents' and teachers' time and the evening moves more quickly.

During each visit, the teacher will explain the class in terms of grades, homework, and what the students are studying. If there is time left over, the teacher and parents may talk individually. This prevents the problem of having parents lining up at the door to see one teacher and not having enough time to see others.

There will also be demonstrations of the computer and word processor in the computer room.

Parents will not receive the students' report cards. They will be given out to students on Nov. 18 or 19.

Student guest programs sponsored by Rotarians

The Manitowoc Rotary Club is sponsoring a program under which two Lincoln seniors attend the Rotary meeting and luncheon each Thursday at the Elk's Club.

The program runs annually from October to April, with two Lincoln seniors designated as guests each month.

One student from Lutheran High and one from Roncalli also participate every month. AFS students are invited in January, February, and March.

The Lincoln students who attend are chosen by the faculty. The faculty is given nomination forms on which they list seniors who qualify based on "leadership, scholastic achievement, and extracurricular activities." The faculty then votes to choose the seven boys and seven girls who will be Rotary's guests.

The purpose of the Rotary's student guest program, according to Rotary chairman Richard Bjorklund, is, "To give young people a chance to see what Rotary is about and to let them get to know some of the members."

Rotary is an international service club. It focuses on service to the community and mankind, and promotes truth, friendship, goodwill, and fairness to all.

News In Brief

Two One-Act Plays will be presented in the auditorium Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

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There will be open house Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m.

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There will be no school Nov. 26 or 27 due to Thanksgiving Vacation.

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English and Math proficiency tests will be given Dec. 3.

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The next issue of Flashes will be distributed Dec. 11.

Editorials

Draft signup: the least you can do

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," said President John F. Kennedy. What ever happened to that kind of attitude toward our country?

A recent report about draft registration stated that an alarming number of young men are not registering for the draft. There is no reason for this.

To begin with, these young men are not being asked to join the armed forces, nor are they registering to be drafted (there is presently no draft). They are only being asked to register so that, in a time of war when the draft would be started up again, the time taken up by registration would be saved. In fact, about as much as six weeks can be saved by having the registration done ahead of time.

Young men who are completely against the war and the draft because of deep moral or religious feelings are not excused from registration, either. They can, however, get a conscientious objector's card which only requires them to do civilian work. This way, they can still be serving their country while not being in direct contact with the war.

Perhaps the young men who refuse to help out their country ought to think about all the things this country has done for them. The U.S. may not be perfect, but it's the best country in the world. To stand up and say you are a citizen of this country, accepting the rights and privileges given to you by it, yet refusing to fight for it is a cowardly contradiction. If you don't love this country enough to fight for it, then you don't love your country.

Band commended for outstanding job

It began during the half-time of one of Lincoln's football games last year. It was a cold, crisp, fall day, and the LHS marching band had just come in from another of their many fine performances. An unfamiliar voice came over the loud speaker, congratulated the band for another job well done, and invited them to perform during half-time of a Green Bay Packer football game this year.

The fans went wild, cheering and clapping loudly, proud of the band they called their own. The band members themselves stood shocked for a second, but soon joined in the jubilation of the honor they were just given.

An entire school year went by before the band really got to work on this special project, and they've been working harder and harder ever since. During the summer, the band members had a "band camp." There they were given their uniforms, which had to be tried on and adjusted for a perfect fit. They were also introduced to the music they would play at the game and they were taught the drills which would be performed. Once the school year started, they began to put it all together, to practice, and to perfect the drills they would do Nov. 1.

Nov. 1...the big day went by as fast as it crept up on us. Did all the preparation and hard work pay off? It certainly did. The LHS band performed like never before. They received a standing ovation for their perfect execution at the game, and have gotten plenty of letters from other schools and universities congratulating them since. Mr. Wilner Burke, the head of the Packer half-time entertainment committee even came to Lincoln in person to commend the band members for their fine performance.

Congratulations Lincoln Band members! The **Flashes** staff salutes you.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks given to LHS staff

Dear Lincoln Staff:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and help with our re-newed Faculty Directory Section. This was tried a few years back and the compliments from the readers were tremendous.

I'm sure this will make your Faculty Section this year better than ever. It made my attitude toward working on this Faculty Section much better when I got the cooperation that I received.

Thank You.

Sue Fischer
Faculty Editor

Band fan reacts to game, letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Lincoln Band on the Excellent job they did at the Packer game. The fact that the Packer's won made it even a bigger success.

The only thing I was disappointed about was that Gary VanDreel got to play. I agree with the person who wrote the letter in the last issue of **Flashes**. Sure Gary is an outstanding musician, but I feel there are many good musicians here at Lincoln now who should have had a chance to show off their talents. So in the future, let's see some of the present band members, not the former ones.

Anonymous

Flash-lites

by Kathy Hoover

Why does everybody complain about their home town? All I hear around here is how terrible Manitowoc is. One of the biggest problems is its size (or so they say). They say it is too small.

Having lived in a bigger and a smaller hometown than Manitowoc, I know the advantages and disadvantages of town sizes.

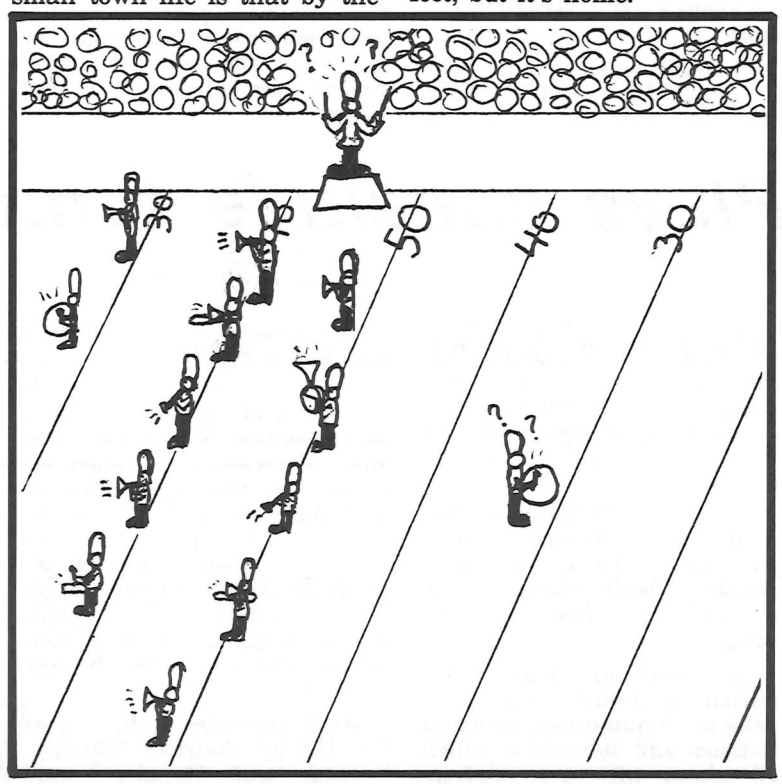
For example, with a huge city, one of the biggest problems is "Ma Bell." Calling your friend, who lives across town, can be a long distance phone call. Also, here the first two numbers of our telephone numbers are the same throughout Manitowoc (68). In the big cities you have to use your brain and remember seven numbers, not five.

Another advantage of the small town life is that by the time you graduate from High School, you know exactly who you like and who you hate. This solves the "who's party to go to" problem, not that it really is a problem.

In Manitowoc, no one knows who's party they're at anyway. Also, there is a bar on every corner here.

Of course, there are the disadvantages to living in a small town. If you like the fast-moving life of the city, then maybe you would like the city better. Let me warn you, though. Manitowoc may have some crimes committed, but the crime rate is higher (in percentages) in the large cities.

When you are allergic to pain like me, though, you should stick to the small town. After all, Manitowoc may not be perfect, but it's home.



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Draft registration required

by Cammie Wheeler

Young men who are citizens of the United States, or immigrant aliens residing in the United States, must register with the Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Registration forms may be filled out at any U.S. postal office. The form is easy to complete, and asks only name, address, phone number, date of birth, and social security number.

Registration is required so the names of men born in 1960 and after will be on computer file so they could be contacted easily in case of a national crisis causing Congress to declare a draft. This will save at least six weeks for the Armed Forces in assembling manpower. This especially, is important for today's all volunteer forces. In different stages of conflict in World War II, we had 10-16 million men bearing arms, compared to the present two million men in the service today.

Failure to register is a federal crime which could get the offender a felony conviction and a $10,000 fine and/or a five year prison sentence. However, if you are a person opposed to war because of deep moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, you may register with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and seek a conscientious objector's card. This card provides a record of an individual's opposition to war, and anyone recognized as a conscientious objector by the draft board may serve two years on alternate civilian service. The conscientious objector's card may be received free of charge by sending to C.C.C.O., P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

The Supreme Court stated that draft registration was, "The first step in a united and continuous process designated to raise an army speedily and efficiently."

First quarter ends on 13th

As everyone has heard, the end of the first quarter is today. Some students may be a little skeptical because it's Friday the 13th, and of course, others are not.

Report cards will be issued on Wednesday the 18th, and Thursday the 19th, according to Principal William Malinsky. Classes that will receive theirs Wednesday are phy. ed. and other classes with every-other day meetings. Classes that meet every day will give their report cards out on Thursday.

Students may ask, "Are quarter grades really important? The answer is "no," according to Principal William Malinsky. "One quarter will not pass or fail you," he said. Students need two quarter grades and the semester test grade to make up the semester grade.

Study halls will be used for anyone receiving bad grades as well as for those who skip classes. Some sophomores have already been released from study halls. "We don't want study halls to seem like a jail, we simply want sophomores to adjust to our school," said Malinsky. Those who were released had shown that they made the adjustment and they have worked for good grades.

Those of you who are anxious for school to get out should be relieved that the first quarter is finished. Imagine, one down and three more to go! Before you know it, half the year will be over!

Survey results show uses and abuses

by Bill Miller

Last May, the Guidance Department gave a survey to ten per cent of the students in Manitowoc public schools between seventh and twelfth grades. The survey dealt with drugs, alchohol, career planning, and school experiences.

The department will use the survey to make curriculum suggestions, and set up group priorities and over-all department offerings.

According to the survey, most students first tried alcohol while in junior high. Their first abuse of alcohol also came before senior high.

Parental awareness of their children's use of alcohol or drugs is also going up. Over half of Lincoln seniors say their parents knew about their drinking. This could be because usage has increased, or because parents are becoming more aware of the signs.

There are many things that influence students to drink, although the biggest appear to be friends, parents' use of alcohol, and the notion that everyone else does. Junior high students were influenced mostly by their family. The biggest problems caused by drinking were emotional and trouble with parents.

Daily cigarette smoking is much more common among girls than boys. The ratio is approximately two to one. According to Guidance Department Head Cheryl Matthias. This could be because boys also stay more active with things like sports and cars. Of students who smoke one to three times a week, there were more boys than girls.

Figures on the usage of marijuana may astonish a lot of people. More than half of all seniors have at least tried it at one time. From there, the figures drop to one out of six seventh grade students having tried marijuana.

Career planning was a major concern for many students. Knowing more about job opportunities, how to apply for a job, and becoming more aware of their own abilities, aptitudes and interests were other concerns of students.

Students surveyed also said they would like to learn how to stay physically and mentally fit, improve study habits, and learn how to handle things that make them nervous or bother them.

Four LHS students play at honors concert

Four Lincoln seniors had the opportunity to perform in the Wisconsin High School honors concert in Madison, Oct. 29-30. Those selected were Brenda Burtard, John Meyer, Greg Torkelson, and Brian VanElls.

Each year the Wisconsin High School Honors Music Association holds auditions for musicians from all over the state. Of the approximately two thousand students who tried out, only 100 were chosen to play or sing in each of these four catagories: band, orchestra, jazz band, and chorus.

Burtard, Meyers and Torkelson performed in the chorus, and VanElls played in the band.

Aside from doing the honors concert, the students were also able to attend a music camp last summer for four days at Carroll College in Waukesha.

"Each year Lincoln has been very well represented," commented James Miller, music instructor. "They play during a music teachers' conference. The Honors Concert that 2,500 teachers attended, was open to the public, and this year about seven thousand people attended."

Auditions for next year's honors band and chorus begin in February. They are held at Appleton East High School.

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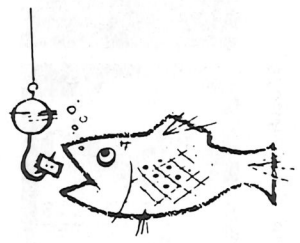

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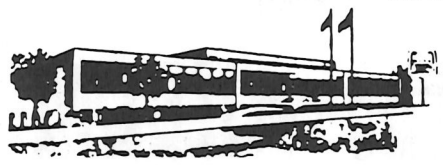

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This is what the Lincolnite looks like today. The new owners have made changes in the store.

Lincolnite to change looks, owners

There has been some controversy surrounding the Lincolnite (or Ma's) in recent months. So, after seven years of ownership, Carol and Bill Arkens have sold the store.

The new owners are planning to expand Ma's an extra ten feet wide. This will give them more room to add new machines. Since pool is a popular game there, they hope to get another pool table.

The new owners are also planning to keep Ma's open longer hours during the day, possibly even evening hours. Also, they would like to keep it open year round.

Some of the students who go to Ma's during their hours off say that Bella, the new owner, is going to be okay. Many think she is a nice person. They would like to see a new foosball table put in.

With all the changes, Bella hopes to improve the reputation of the Lincolnite and give the students who enjoy going to this store and game room a bigger and better place to spend their free hours. She would like to see everybody happy and enjoying themselves at the Lincolnite after it is enlarged and remodeled.

U.S. Navy career

Not a job, an adventure

Today, getting a job is not easy. Even after one earns his high school diploma, most places require experience or a college degree. But college costs a lot and where can you get experience? The Navy is a good place to go for education, job training, and experience.

Like the other Armed Forces, the U.S. Navy has similar requirements. You must take the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery, and get a physical exam in Milwaukee before becoming a full-fledged recruit. You can enlist for terms of three, four, five, or six years. Two year enlistment terms are not available because the training for a particular job or field, in the Navy, takes longer than two years.

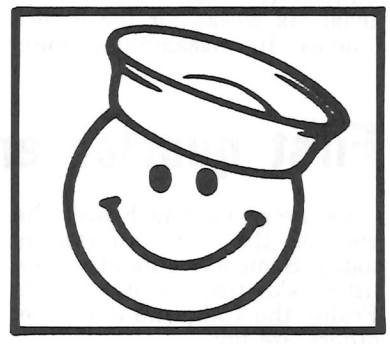
The Navy offers the choice of life on shore, at sea, or in the air. The Navy has various education programs too. "The most important thing," said Chief Petty Officer Chuck Burns, "is that you train and work at something you enjoy doing." That is the main objective behind the Apprenticeship Training Program (ATP). If you don't know exactly what you want to do, you work at various jobs for short periods of time until you find something you'd like. Then you are sent to school for further training in that area.

Another program called the Nuclear Power Program takes almost two years of specialty training in some cases. It is for those people with higher intelligence and ambition. Only 10 percent of the people who join the Navy are eligible for this type of program, and only half of those are chosen.

Starting pay in the U.S. Navy is $137.50 per week. You get 30 days vacation with pay the first year. Once you are out of the Navy, the Veterans Education and Assistance Program (VEAP) will help pay the rest of your college education.

Maybe four years in the Navy seems too much for you. There is the Navy Reserve, which is the three year enlistment period and the NROTC which is a college scholarship program providing full tuition, fees, and other student benefits.

Check out the U.S. Navy; it's not just a job, it's an adventure.



Students attend drug abuse institute

Last weekend six LHS students attended the Teen Institute in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program as a part of the peer counseling group at Lincoln. The program took place at Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, WI.

The institute was sponsored by the Manitowoc County Unified Health Board. The goal of the program was to provide a selected group of young adults with information on alcohol and other drugs. They hoped this information would be of value to them and their friends. The board stated that so often kids in trouble aren't willing to talk to adults about their problems. But they will talk to other kids. However, the information teenagers give is not always accurate, or they have no suggestions to offer. The program solved that by presenting honest, up-to-date information on alcohol and other drugs, and offering suggestions and opportunities for them to use this information in a constructive way.

Following is a brief rundown on the activities at the weekend program. The first day was mainly included with introductions and a getting acquainted exercise. It also gave the group a chance to think about and write out their personal goals and expectations of the institute.

Day two dealt with value systems, both personal and interpersonal. It acquainted the group members with the five areas of drug prevention: public awareness and information, education, alternatives, community development and social policy.

Day three familiarized participants with some psychosocial causes of drug and alcohol abuse. It informed them of various helpline resources within their county. The group was also shown a film on alternatives to alcohol and drugs.

The last day zeroed in on planning activities for drug prevention in their school or community. They also had time to reflect on their thoughts and feelings concerning the institute.

The success of the institute was summed up by Tara Brennan, member of the weekend program when she said, "We can share the information we learned. However, it is impossible to explain what it felt like to be there and be a part of it."

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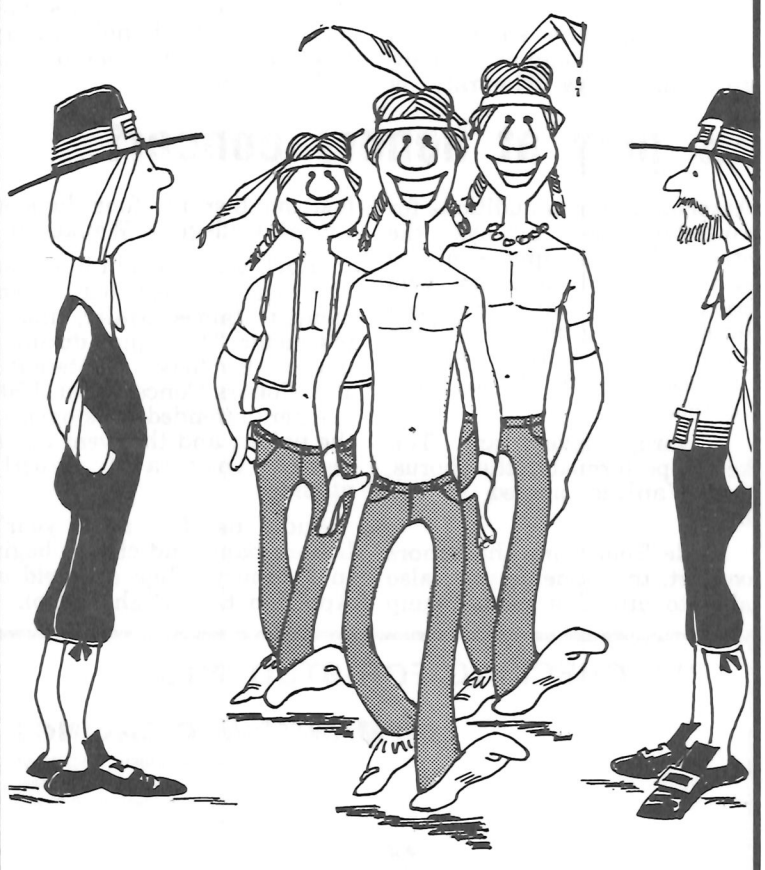

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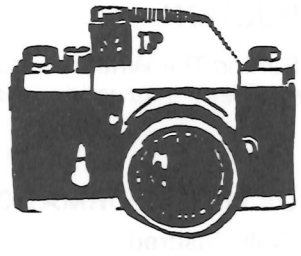

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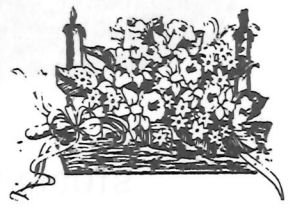

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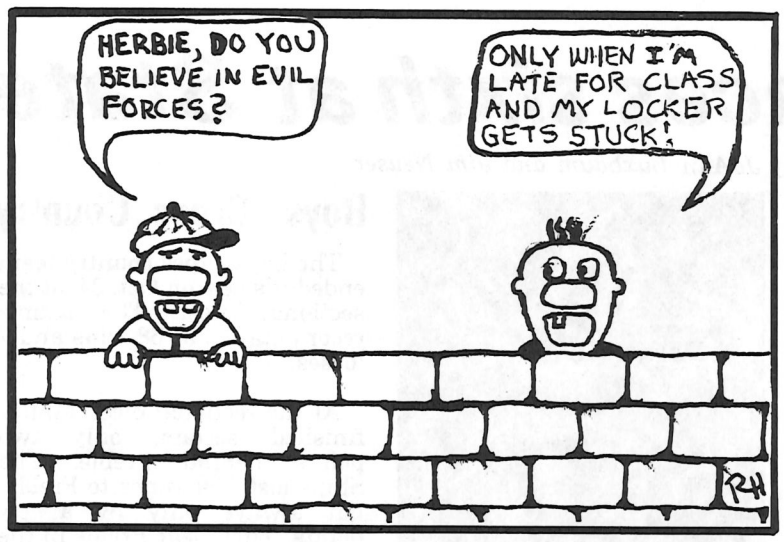

Awards recall Dorack

There have been many outstanding athletes who have come from Lincoln. Brad Jergenson, Dave Uhrich and Marianne Burish, are just a few. Not even these people can compare to Dave Dorack.

Dorack was not only an outstanding athlete, but also an outstanding scholar. When he graduated from Lincoln he was a straight "A" student. Mr. Earl Herbert, Dorack's track coach, said, "He put as much effort into his school work as he did in his sports."

Dorack ran for the LHS track team. In his senior year, Dorack was the WIAA pole vault champion. He was also a member of the Lincoln football team.

After Dorack graduated, he went on to Carthage College. There he kept up his grades and stayed active in sports. Unfortunately, one night after practice, Dorack died. He died of heart failure and was found by his brother.

In remembrance of this outstanding student, athlete, and gentleman, both track and football have a Dave Dorack Award that is given each year.

At the Manty Invitational, each head coach votes on an outstanding athlete. The Lincoln Runner's Club presents the award to an outstanding lucky individual. The football award goes to a member of the team who does a great job yet does not get much recognition.

Dorack was a person who any school could be proud of and he will be in the memory of many people for a long time.

Hunt successful

Last issue there was a treasure hunt done completely in French. French teacher Jack Troupe had created the hunt for his students. About forty-five students participated.

Mark Allen captured first place and received $5. Chris Kirchen won second and received $2 worth of French candy. Mike King took third and received $1 worth of French candy.

Troupe said, "The hunt served it's purpose and it created interest, however the next one will be much harder."

Students perform concert Tuesday

The first Lincoln High School choral and string concert of the 1981-82 school year will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Karl Miller, and all choruses, directed by Mr. James Miller will be performing. The theme for the choral portion of the concert is, "Out of the Darkness — Into the Light."

Students Paul Wallen, Lori Sitzman, and Diane Oswald will perform solos, and Monica Barrock will be performing a dance solo. The concert is open to the public and both directors invite everyone to attend.

Lincoln Singers will also be giving two shows Nov. 18 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. at the Mid-Cities Mall as a part of American Education Week.

Job tips helpful for teens

by Rachelle Grenier

Finding a job is a job in itself. Getting job — one you want and are well qualified for — is even harder. It takes know-how in job hunting to find and land the right one.

Most young people need to look for a job several times in the course of their lives. Maybe it's looking for a part-time job to enable them to buy a car or save some money for college. Possibly they will be graduating soon and want to find the right kind of work to start their career.

Relatives and friends open doors to more jobs than any other single sources. Employees usually know about resignations and openings in their firms sooner than people on the outside do. They are able to tell their friends about the vacancies before the news gets around.

To succeed in getting a job there are certain requirements which should be taken into consideration. Locate the headquarters of all public and a few private employment agencies. Learn what placement services they provide.

The interview, the most important part of the job-seeking process, really begins the moment you enter the office. When you get into the office, introduce yourself and tell them what position you're applying for. Let the interviewer take the lead in the conversation. He knows the questions. Don't fidget. Answer the questions and sit still. As you leave, it's a good idea to ask, "May I call you in a few days?" The rest is up to you.

Counselors offer advice for variety of problems

Are you having problems with school, family, friends, or work? Well, why not make an appointment with your guidance counselor? Every student at Lincoln is assigned a counselor, so you can't say you don't have one.

"I don't have time," seems to be a common reason for avoiding your counselor. But the fact is that almost everyone has some hour off, or if not that, has a lunch hour in which to see them.

Guidance Counselors are there to help you in any way they can with whatever kind of problem you have. If you're having problems with school, they will sit down and try to work something out, whether it's talking to your teachers or parents, or changing your schedule. They try to help you make the best decision since it could affect your grades...even your whole future.

Maybe your friends or family are getting you down and you don't know what to do. The counselors have been known to give useful advice concerning those types of problems.

If you're having difficulties at work, counselors can help you work things out. Maybe you are having problems with transportation to work, or your grades are being affected by the job. The guidance counselors can usually come up with some ideas to make your job pleasing rather than a burden.

So if something is getting you down, make an appointment with your counselor soon.

Science queries

There will soon be a new feature in **Flashes** for those who like science or just like winning prizes. It will be a science question-answer type of contest. For example: "Why is a chicken part white meat and part dark meat?"

Any Lincoln student can submit questions for the column. The students who actually get their questions in **Flashes** will receive a special prize from Science Club.

Busy at the other end, Science Club will research and answer the questions chosen to be printed. The questions and answers will be printed in **Flashes**.

So put on your thinking cap and start sending your questions to room 310. Remember, you can't win if you don't at least enter.

WHAT'S UP?

Silver Lake College presents:

Band Reading Clinic, Saturday, Nov. 14. It will take place all day in the library.

Sophomore Art Exhibit, opening Sunday, Nov. 15 through Dec. 7. It will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Art Department.

Sophomore Recital: Cheryl Kasten, Ann Prockowicz and Bill Stertetske. It will take place Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Masquer's will also be presenting the last three of five shows called "DAMN YANKEES" on Nov. 13, 14, 19, and 20 at Woodrow Wilson Junior High. The show starts at 8:15 p.m.

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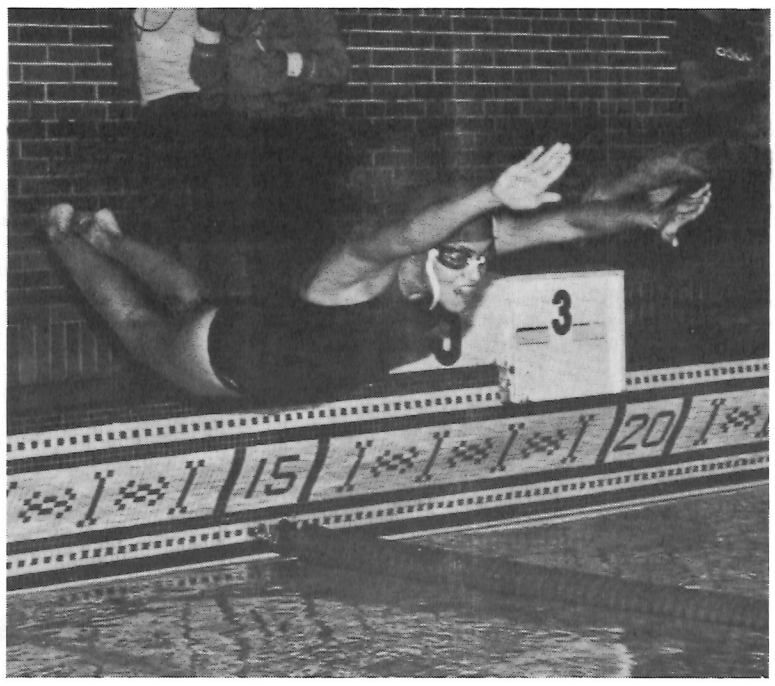

Wendy Tomme was off to a fine start in a recent home meet.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Knier places sixth at State

by JoAnn Buxbaum and Jim Neuser

Brian Knier

Being qualified to compete in a WIAA State Cross Country Meet doesn't happen over night, and Senior Brian Knier is no exception to the rule.

Knier began his Cross Country training in junior high. He ran for Washington Junior High under Coach Art Schnieder. He had a fairly good record then, but he says, "Just because you don't have a lot of wins, doesn't mean you aren't a good runner."

Like most, Knier began running first "because it sounded like fun." Through the years he stuck with it, though, and the hard work seems to have paid off.

Each year at Lincoln, Knier has participated in the state meet. In his junior year he placed sixth, and he hoped to place in the top five this year.

Experience plays a large part in the development of a Cross Country runner. This year's meet was an experience! After running one-half mile of the three mile course, Knier lost one shoe. This should have meant stopping, but his determination kept him going. Running this way meant a change in his race plan. Instead of trying to place as best he could, he had to make sure he didn't hurt himself, yet finish the race.

He finished in sixth place which was "pretty good, considering."

Boys' Cross Country

The boys' cross country team ended it's season Oct. 24, at the sectional meet. The team's record stands at 68 wins and 7 losses.

At the sectional meet, Manty finished second, only two points behind Preble. The Ships lost four times to Preble, but always only by a few points. They beat Preble in the conference meet. "It took a super effort to beat them (Preble)," said Coach Len Nikolai.

The team had two losses in the season that were due to two great teams. Stevens Point and Racine both beat Manty and came in first and third in the State meet, respectively.

At sectionals, Brian Knier came in second. Other place winners for Manty included Tom Schmidt, 4th; John Buran, 7th; Kent Pankratz, 11th; and Dave Christensen, 13th.

At the end of the season, the coaches voted on the ranking of all the teams in their class. In this poll Manty's Boys' Cross Country team was ranked as the fifth best team in the state.

Sectionals next for swimmers

Last Saturday the girls' swim team competed in the Fox River Valley Conference Meet. The team placed fifth out of a field of seven teams. Coach Mary Schambow thought the girls swam well. "We did very well at the conference meet," said Schambow, "Many of the girls improved their personal records. Some even improved from the morning to the afternoon."

Cheryl DeBaker swam to a first place finish in the 100-back, in a fine time of 1:06.47. Stacie Robinson swam to a second place finish in the 200-IM and to a third place finish in the 500-free.

The 200-medley relay team of Sally Anderson, DeBaker, Sherri Kees, and Jodi Georgenson swam to fourth place finish. Also the 400-free relay team took fourth. The team consisted of Debbie Beck, Kristen Gerent, Kami Krause, and Wendy Tome.

Schambow thinks that DeBaker and Robinson will have the best chance of winning at the sectional meet tomorrow and go on to state. "If Cheryl beats Katie Pecore from Two Rivers, she'll have a chance to go to state," said Schambow.

The event DeBaker swims is the 100-back. She has swum a 1:06 with missed turns. "If she works on her turns, it will be a close race," says Schambow.

Robinson will hopefully make it to the state meet. Her best bet will be in the 200-free. She has only swum this event once, but Schambow says, "Her time was very close to the other competitors."

Both girls will have to go into the sectional meet with very positive attitudes. All of the teams seem to be switching around swimmers, so it's hard to tell what the competition will be for them.

Looking Ahead

Nov. 14 ..... Girls' Swimming at Sheboygan South, all day
Nov. 20-21 ..... WIAA Girls' State Swimming
Nov. 20 ..... Boys' Basketball at Milwaukee West, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 24 ..... Girls' Basketball at Two Rivers, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Nov. 24 ..... Wrestling vs. Two Rivers, here, 7 p.m.
Nov. 25 ..... Boys' Basketball at Appleton East, 6:15 and 8 p.m.
Dec. 1 ..... Boys' Basketball vs. Plymouth, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 3 ..... Wrestling at Sheboygan North, 7 p.m.
Dec. 4 ..... Boys' Basketball at Sheboygan North, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 7 ..... Girls' Basketball vs. Roncalli, here, 7 p.m.
Dec. 10 ..... Wrestling vs. Sheboygan South, here, 7 p.m.

Fan support still lacking

"The bus to the football game tonight has been cancelled," How many times has this happened during our football and basketball season in the recent years?

There has been a decline in fan support at Lincoln and there are many reasons why.

One reason why is because a lot of students have part time jobs. They have to work on weekends when most events take place.

Basketball games seem to draw more fans than any other sport. The reason why basketball games have more fans is probably because the weather is cold outside. Students decide to go to the game to avoid the cold weather outside.

In past years, every away game had at least one fan bus. Some games had two or more buses going. The buses would go to football and basketball games that were away. In the past year, none at all went. Going on a fan bus is not expensive. It only costs about two dollars.

About a third of the students are finding something else to do instead of attending the sports events. Are parties more popular than sports events? They are with a lot of students.

Athletes can do better in the game if they have fan support. The cheering and yelling makes them play harder.

Principal William Malinsky doesn't think that fan support is declining. He says that fans are showing their support in different ways.

Athletes at LHS appreciate the support from students, teachers, and adults.

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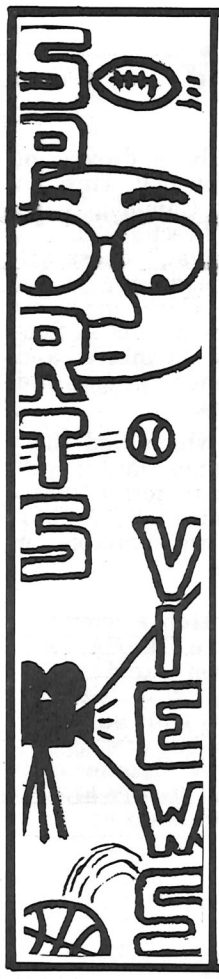


Your ideas useful to Flashes staff

by Jim Neuser

The sports page does not have to be all varsity sports. I have tried to add to the page by having stories on other activities that any one can enjoy.

If you have ideas on any type of sport you would like to see, just drop a note in Mr. Hinstorff's box in the main office or in room 310. If you have seventh hour off, come up to 310 and ask for me. I want to make things as interesting as possible for you, our readers.

If you think you have the ability to write, you could even write up the story yourself and submit it to the paper.

This does not apply to the sports page only. If you have any ideas for any other part of the paper, let us know. After all, it is your paper and you should see what you want.

Gridders end with 3-5

Another football season has come to a close. Lincoln's Football Team ended with a 3-5 record. The record could be better, but several close games did not go in favor of the Ships.

The team ended the season on a high note. Oct. 31, the Ships beat Sheboygan North 27-6. From the middle of the third quarter-on the Ships had the second and third string players in. This was the only time North could score.

Manty intercepted the ball four times in this game. Two of these interceptions started off marches for TD's. Each ended with short runs for Matt Pekarske and Pat Willman.

In this game Manty only threw the ball four times, compared to North's 37 times. "We didn't have to take the chance on losing the ball like North did. We were able to move the ball fine on the ground," said Coach Ron Rubick.

Pekarske carried the ball 15 times for 104 yards. If they had a nine game season this year, Pekarske would have easily made one thousand yards total.

In the last several games, Manty's secondary defense got things together to help stop the passing game of the opponents. The secondary defense was lead by veteran Jeff Peterson. "He did a nice job holding the young group together," said Rubick.

Steve Schleunes carried the ball four times for a gain of 29 yards. Schleunes played fullback and hit the defensive line quick to make holes for Pekarske.

John Holmes plays middle guard while Fritz Dramm plays center. Both are very glad they play together, because each thinks the other is the toughest in the conference.

Chris Bennett played both offense and defense for the Ships. "He played a lot of good football for us," says Rubick.

Todd Lemke was a linebacker this year. "He got better, especially in the last two games," said Rubick. Pekarske could not have made many of his big plays if it were not for players like Jeff Elm who made key blocks for him.

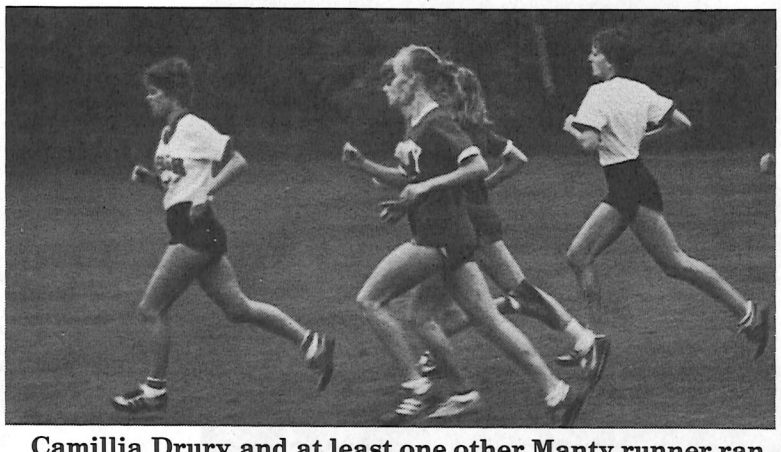
Girls' CC ends season

With an outstanding record of 67 wins and 18 losses, the Lincoln Girls' Cross Country Team ended its season. Eleven of their losses went to Neenah, Stevens Point, and Preble, the first to third place teams at state, respectively.

Oct. 24, the girls competed in the WIAA sectional meet. The team took third place overall. Individually, the girls placed well: Chris Scimemi, 6th; Diane Coons, 17th; Chris Kirchen, 20th; Camillia Drury, 20th; Cindy O'Leske, 25th; Pam Schultz, 27th; and Lisa Drury, 31st.

Letter winners for the first time include: Coons, Tani Kohlmeier, Julee Olesewski, and O'Leske. Second and third time winners include: Camillia Drury, Lisa Drury, Kirchen, Schultz, and Scimemi.

The team captain is Camillia Drury. Outstanding sophomore and junior runners are Coons and Kirchen respectively. The MVP award went to Scimemi.



Camillia Drury and at least one other Manty runner ran together in a recent meet.

Coach Connie Jeager was very pleased with the girls' performance throughout the season and in this meet. "All of the girls improved their times and many personal records were passed," said Jeager.

This year's team was very young. "With only two seniors on the team we're looking forward to next year," says Jeager.

Last Sunday the girls had their team banquet. At the banquet the girls received their letters and special awards.

Spikers 2-8 in season; Coach hoped for more

The LHS Girls' Volleyball Team ended their season with a 2-8 mark.

Coach Pam Kjono said, "I felt that we did not do as well as I had wanted to. The girls did not perform as well as they are talented to be able to play."

Kjono finished, "We are loosing seven seniors this year. It is hard to predict how we will do next year because we will be getting a lot of new bodies."

For this year's volleyball team, Mary Bull received the most valuble player award. Andrea Jaehnig received the award for team spirit. Stephanie Mann received the awards for the best offensive and best defensive player and she also received the most promising player award.

Sue Jacobi was voted the most improved. Heidi Hanson also received a most improved award and Michelle Resch received the commitment award.

The team overall did well. Their serving percentage was 31; their passing percentage was also 31.

They got 72 percent of their sets and 7 percent of their spikes. They averaged 18.5 errors per game.

New members picked for gymnastics

Workshops and tryouts for the gymnastics team ended last week. New Coach Sally Hyde thought that the response by the participants was overwhelming, "We have a very strong team from which I had a lot of people and talents to pick from," said Hyde.

Members of last year's team have returned and are doing better than ever. With their experience in past years they are not as nervous during competition as are the younger, inexperienced members.

Sophomores at times can be nervous while spectators are watching. Juniors and Seniors have had experience with people watching them perform, and are not as nervous. Therefore, they are the backbone of the team.

There are four events in the gymnastics meets. During tryouts the girls were shown specific routines for each event and then asked to perform them to the best of their ability.

In the beam events returning members are Lisa Drury, Peggy Longmeyer, Lisa Lutz, and Debbie Schmidt. Sophomore members are Tina Berres, Karen Fuhs, and Barb Heran.

Returning members in the vault competition are Longmeyer, and Schmidt. New members are Rhonda Jonsten and Jackie Tlachac.

Returning floor members are Drury, and Longmeyer. Sophomore members are Lori Buchholz, Fuhs, Heran, and Sally Margenau.

In the bar event, returning members are Doralee Baryenbruch, Lori Dupras, Leslie Hoffman, Longmeyer, Tlachac, and Dawn Whelis. The only additional member on the bar squad was Becky Brull.

Hyde hopes the fans will support the team. "We have such a spirited and energetic team. So errors should be few and wins should be great," says Hyde.

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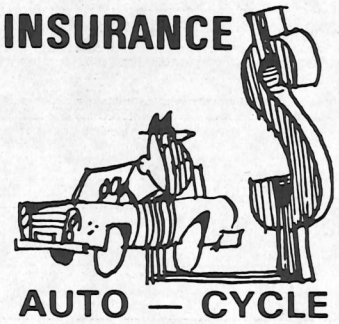

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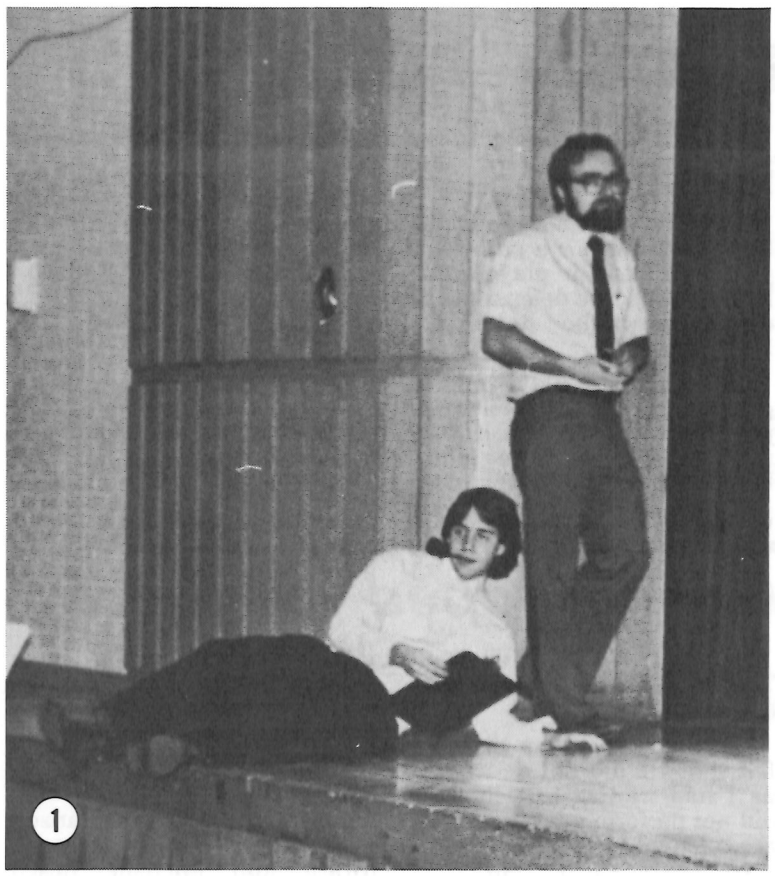

Plays result of hard work

Two one act plays opened by Theater Club yesterday, and will also be presented tomorrow. Cast and crew members have been hard at work on rehearsals since September.

"A Thurber Carnival", written by James Thurber, is made up of humorous, amusing sketches and subscenes, which tell about life and relationships. The scenes aren't predictable, usually surprising the audience. The cast of "A Thurber Carnival" includes Erik Alexander, Tara Brennan, Bret Brunner, Brenda Burtard, Carla Hansen, Kelly LeClair, and Roger Woodkey.

"A Happy Journey Through Trenton and Camden," written by Thornton Wilder, tells the story of several hours spent together by the Kirby family and their eventful, if not unusual, 70-mile drive or "journey." Cast members include Jo Ann Buxbaum, John Daley, Sarah Gigure, Andrea Gadzinski, Todd Miller, Andy Novak, and Randy Roulette.

Mr. Steve Gibson, director of "A Happy Journey Through Trenton and Camden," and Ms. Feltz, director of "A Thurber Carnival," chose the plays at the beginning of the school year. Cast members were chosen in tryouts in September. Crew members and volunteers made props and chose costumes.

The plays, which had their first performance last night, will run again tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS Auditorium. Tickets are available for $1 at the door.

1 — John Daley (stage manager) and Mr. Steve Gibson (director) watch a scene rehearsal. 2 — Jo Ann Buxbaum (who plays Caroline Kirby) and Andrea Gadzinski (who portrays Ma Kirby) act out their parts very realistically. 3 — Andrea Gadzinski sits quietly as Sarah Gigure puts finishing touches on her make-up. 4 — Kelly LeClair (as Little Red Riding Hood) and Erik Alexander (as The Wolf) spot something in the distance in "A Thurber Carnival," 5 — Pete Salkowski, member of stage crew, adjusts the lighting. 6 — Todd Miller (as a gas station attendent) listens to Andrea Gadzinski (Ma Kirby) as she asks about water for the radiator. Meanwhile Jo Ann Buxbaum (Caroline Kirby) and Randy Roulette (Arthur Kirby) look on in "A Happy Journey Through Trenton and Camden."